STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1894.

Pythianism Must not be Exposed.

(To the Editor of Interior Journal.) The following amusing letter has been received at this office.

STRASBURG, VA., Mar. 23d.-I learn that Cal. J. 11. Powell, of Kentneky, is exposing l'ythianism. I don't thlok the Knights ought to allow this to be done, It is a shame and an outrage. Secrecy is our strongest protection against fraud and Imposition. It is absolutely essential to our very existence. You never hear of any smart Aleck giving away the Old Fellows, twisting the horns of the genial Elks, or divulging the tricks of the Masonic billy goat. Such andaclous conduct would not be a good thing for his wholesome. 'Then, why should the Knights of Pythias he subjected to so great indignity. Why should the ups and downs of an Orient Prince he reyealed. The man who attempts to expose as should be severely dealt with according to Oriental law, be he a Kentucky thoroughbred or one of the first families of Virginia. The Colonel is He won't do it though, not much.

A committee of 20 has been appointed to investigate the matter. Prof. Adier. who controls one of the largest hennerles in this section, has kinday lurnished us with a hushel of eggs which his heas after long travail have failed to batch, These eggs rattle when you shake 'en, and they smell when you break 'em. The odor thereof is not like unto the attar of Rose. They have been distributed among the members of the committee, brave and determined men who will be at the Opera House, not to present Howerathat wither and die, but to present the more substantial hen fruit in such a striking manner as will make Col. P yearn for his old Kentucky home, that land which boasts of the fastest horses, hest whisky, prettiest women and ugliest men on the habitable gloke. I am willing to bow my head even unto the dust of the earth and divide the last stitch of my clothing with a Knight of Pythlas in distress, but I can not, will not permit lusuit to the l'ythian knighthood. By the Heavens above us, by the hills that seem elernal, I swear that the preserved. Yours Herolcally,

CAPT. SAMPSON LEANDAS JONES.

-Danlel Baugh, of Clark county, Ind , celebrated his 10th hirthday Sunday. Unlike most old men, he doesn't claim to have known the distinguished characters of the early times. He has always been temperate, but has never denled himself a drink when he wanted it, is fond of tobacco and can still dance a

-An enterprising Marlon county farmer, who believes there is something in a name, has christened his jack of twin girls. "Breckinridge," and the Harrodeburg Democrat suggests that Breckinridging gia King have been really sick with rosbe added to the vocabulary with Burking, cola, but are better. Meesrs. Joe and Butlerizing, &c.

-An exchange speaks of an Indhana boy so tall he can't tell when his toes are was April fooled. Miss Bessie Magee cold. You all know the Augusta hoy so entertained her friends at Mr. Dan Holslim he can't tell whether he has the man's Friday night in splendid style, backnehe or what. - Angusta Reporter.

their marriage. This week they buried their eldest daughter, aged 77.

-A Massanri judge sentence l two men to prison, one, being illiterate, lill be learned to read, and the other till he tanglet the uneducated offender. Their Impaisonment hated three weeks.

Past Grand Master of the Kentucky Masons, denies the story of a movement to ridge from that order.

-Col. Breckinridge brings to mind the Frenchman who said there was only one thing he could not resist-tenta-

-George S. Hubbard and Mrs. Almer Roberts, twins, celebrated their S1st birthday at Farmhill, O., last week.

-Three murders were executed on the same scalfold at Parls, Texas, Friday.

exciting local option election at Stanford cal option is a good thing in small towns known everywhere for its elegance and like Stanford, Danville, Lancaster, Berea, convenience, and the new schedules are but when it comes to a city like Rich- traveler. Ask agents, for time, informa- rates. mond with a population of 6,000 and an tion, etc. W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., annual revenue of \$22,000, nothing but Cincinnatl, O. high license is worth a cent. With high license the city is able to employ a number one police force, order is strictly enforced, nobody is liable to be killed by drinking acoulte instead of whisky at drug stores, "blind tigers" have their fangs drawn, a splendid system of water works insures immunity from loss by fire, the council have plenty of funds to open streets, give coal to the poor, feed

CHURCH AFFAIRS. -Elder John S. Sweeney held a pro-

25 into the fold. -Elder Z T. Sweeney closed a meet, and Indiana. ing at Eastle, Florida, with 75 additions.

The meeting was held in a tent. -During the five months' absence of Dr. Tulmage, his pulpit is to be supplied well and his many triends hope he will Christian church recently will be baptizby the well-known evangelist, B. Fay le up in a short time.

Elder Jos. Ballon haptized and received Baugh is not true and that instead of man, who goes up for eight years for atinto the Christian dhurch seven young having consumption, it was only a tempted rape, and Simon Engleman, who ladies at his last appointment there.

-Southern Methodist have 3,015 parsonages for their 4,600 charges, un increase of 1,000 pareonages in the last seven years, due, it is said, largely to the of London have decided to tender their Woman's Society.

-A. J. Alexander, of Woodburn, has given the Lunisville Presbyterian Theo interested in either a change or the retogleal Seminary, property in Chicago tention of the old board have a right to on Monday evenings and have a large at worth \$100,000. The seminary now has an endowment amounting to \$250,000.

-Dr. L. H. Hlanton, through whose coming to our town to cut his capets labors the Presbyterian church at Ford was organized, and the house built, has organized one at Valley View, and a new edifice of worship will shartly be dedl cated there. - Ru hmond Register.

-Rev. W. D. Rice, of Bracken, has been appointed State Superintendent of cent consideration by the lair sex. the Christian Endeavor Societies and he will be to push and explain Christian Endeavor work in the State, explain the missionary and other general enterprises on Miss Pollard and testified against her of the order.

work in Mexico with 177 missionaries it is the man who kisses and tells, thereand 512 native assistants. There are 469 by exposing his own superlative greencongregations, 385 of which are organiz- ness and moral meanness. There was ed churches, and 118 church huildings nothing especially awful in his being en-There are 16,250 communicants, and gaged to a fascinating woman, and he about 50,000 acherents.

just out and shows that there were bape had he failed to take all the kisses he tized in 1894, 176,097; excluded, 47,050 could have gotten. But is the telling lotal members, 3,4%,985; value of church about it all that causes the women to sing were discharged. The Baker case, for property, \$78,005,769; contributions, \$12,- the Doxology over Rossel. A man of churches, 38,122; chartered institutions, and if called upon to testify in court he and \$31,862, 902 worth of property.

secrets of our Order must and shall be of Virginia, is holding a meeting at ped down from the witness stand with Mayaville, having closed at Charleston, his liabilities far in excess of his assets, W. Va., with 500 professions. He has so far as the opinion of all honorable rey and Randolph Harris, of Loneville, been in evangelistic work only a little men and women is concerned. To kies are here visiting relatives. Mr. Graham more than four years, yet under his a woman and then go and hill-post the Frank, of Lexington, visited friends here preaching there have been 15,000 addi- fact is as bad as to go to a man's house, Sunday. Mrs. Lizzie Borders, of Point tions to the churches in the Southern | borrow a rope from him and then re-States. When he was converted he was quest him to come out and he hung. over \$10,000 in debt from gambling and drinking. He has paid all this back and is now comfortably well off.

CRAB ORCHARD.

-Mr. Tom Napier is the proud father

-Miss Bettie Higgins and little Geor-Will Brooks are visiting their mother and sister. Ask Mrs. Sue Hohnes who

-Mrs. Kittie King is just back from -Lawton A. Shorman, aged 49, and the city with the nicest and handsomest his wife, aged 97, observed last Saturday line of spring millinery ever brought to at Exeler, R I, the 78 anniversary of this place. She tbanks her customers for past favors and desires their further paironage. She also has the latest designs for dresses and triminings.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS. -The Columbia Specialor says that Mr. Mc. Wheat, of Casey, and Miss Lula, -Judge J. Sonle Smith, of Lexington, danglater of Charles R. Page, were married in the Christian church there list week. Mr. Wheat is the leading merexpel Congressman W. C. P. Breckin- chant of Yosemite and an excellent an enterprising cittzen. He was sheriff of Casey, but resigned on account of the new jury law. His bride is said to be a highly accomplished and loveable young lady. The 1. J. sends congratulations and best wishes

April 1st, the spring schedules of passenger trains on the Queen & Crescent went into effect. The service has been care-The Richmond Register gets fuuny and fully arranged with a view to the convenapring and summer truffic in a manner

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorie. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

the hungry, yes, and throw money to the birds."

Our better haives say they could not keep house without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is used in more than half the homes in Leeds. Sime Bros., Leeds, Iowa. This shows the esteem in which that remedy is held where it has been sold to rears and is well known. Mothers have learned that there is nothing so good for colde, croup and whooping cough, that it cures these ailments can be attack may be prevented by taking this cas he attack may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disremedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disremedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disremedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disremedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disremedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disremedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disremedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disremedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disremedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disremedy is held where it has been sold that there is nothing so good for colde, croup and whooping cough, that it cures these ailments quickly and permanently, and that it is pleasant and safe for children to take. 25 and 50 cent boiling the control of the disrements of the control of the disrements of

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-E. K. Wilson returned Sunday from tracted meeting at Nushville and brought an extended visit to Williamstown, Lex- degree at the Masonic lodge Monday evington, Paris, Deorgetown, Frankfort, enicg.

-S W. Warnack was thrown from a jeweler has gone to New York to take a horse near Pittsburgh last Friday and special course in fitting eye glusses. had a collar bone broken. He is doing

-l am glad to write that the report -The Mt. Vernon Signal says that that came to me in regard to Miss Sailie threatened attack of pneumonia, from got two years for breaking into a store. which she is rapidly recovering.

resignations to the county judge on Monday, April 9, and all parties, who are present same to Indge Barnett,

Never Kiss and Tell.

The Tattler Column of the Louisville Times is edited by Miss Elvira Miller, a bright little waman whose apt and piq- bers uant comment on current matters, ia so pointedly expressed, has this to say of a man who has placed himself below de-

The attention of the feminine delegation from Kentucky is now given to Rankin Rossel, who turned State's evidence this week. If there is anything con--Eleven evangelical societies are at temptible in poor, weak human nature, against giving a man a drink. would have been a chump devoid of any -The Baptist Year Book for 1891 is appreciation of the beauties of nature the Prince of Wales. Rossell has noth- for the attorneys. -W. P. Fife, the drummer evangelist ing to gain by this trial, and he has step-

How Much Rain Will Fail?

The Weekly Courier-Journal has atruck a popular note in ita weather gnessing contests. A wonderful amount of interest was taken in the offer of \$1,-000 for the closest guesses to the coldest day and temperature during February, at Louisville, and much valuable information was gathered by subscribers on the anbject. This contest has just been decided, there being 28 lucky guessers. The Weekly Courier Journal now makes another offer on the same line. For the is an average of 0,000 murders commit closest guesses to the amount of rain that ted in the United States, 130 legal hangwill fall at houisville during the month of May, the Weekly Courier-Journal will give \$1,000. This money will be that Sam Jones needs to go back to divided into 19 presents-one of \$500, two of \$100 each, two of \$50 each, four of he claimed to have revolutionized the \$25 each, and 10 of \$10 each. Each guess town and run whisky out of it. They must be accompanied by \$1, to pay for had prohibition a few weeks, then tried one year's subscription to the Weekly high license and have now dropped back Courier-Journal, the hest democrat pa- to low license. per juldished. The rain fall is scientitically measured, to the hundredth part effect that the bondholders of the Mid- can save money by trading with me. of an inch. The heaviest rain-fall in dleshoro Water Company have put up May during the past 20 years was seven \$60,000 to complete the dam and reserinches and forty-six bundreds of an inch. The lightest was one inch even. The measurements are made by the Govern- employment to 120 men, and will be a ment officials of the Weather Bureau at God-aend to the unemployed. Louisville. Sample copies of the paper with full particulars of the contest, will Soldiers Home at Dayton, O , fatally stalt he sent free to any address. Write at bed Henry Smith, also an inmate, while once, as under no circumstances will any the former was drnnk. If the idlers had guesses be received after April 30th, been out working for a living instead of CHANGE ON THE Q & C .- On Sunday Addr-ss Weekly Courier Journal, Lou-

Illinois and Wisconsin,

As every one knows, contain the most delightful sninmer resorts in the northshoots off the following: "There was an lence of the public, and in order to handle west, and they are best reached by the Wisconsin Central, which has been very antly termed "the line of lakes." on Monday, and the "drys" carried it by most comfortably and promptly. The ticular attention has been paid to this a majority of 24 in a vote of 1,026. Lo- equipment of the Queen & Crescent is class of travel, and every comfort and convenience of passengers looked after. There are good hotels at all these retreats Kingston, Kirksville, Bear Wallow, etc. Intended to Increase its value to the very good accommodations at reasonable both chosa death.

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Those who never read the advertisements in Those who never read the advertisements in their newspapers miss more than they presume. Jonathan Kenison, of Bolan, Worth county, lowa, who had been troubled with rheumatism in his back, arms and shoulders, read an item in his paper about how a prominent German cilizen of Fl. Madison had been cured. He procured the same medicine, and to use his own words: "It cured me right up." He also says: "A neighbor and his wife were both sick in bed with rheumalism. Their boy was over to my house and said they were so bad he had to do the cooking. I told him of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and how it had cured me, ha gol a bottle and it cured them up in a week, so cent bottles for sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker.

er, Druggia, Stanford. A Cooley Creamer in the house is like a self-binder. It does the work, At Farris & Hardin's.

-M. M. and John C. Miller, of Richmond, have failed for \$30,000.

LANCASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

-Mr. E. W. Morrow, the energetic

-The several persons who joined the ed in Dix river Thursday afternoon. -Sheriff Robinson left this piorning

for the penitentiary with George Hull-

-Mr. Henry Arnold died Sunday -After reading the law in regard to morning and will be buried this morning sixth class towns, the board of trustees in the Lancaster cemetery. Finneral services will be held at the Christian church, conducted by Elder Gowan.

-Lancaster is on a boom in the way of tendance; the Old Fellows hold forth on Tuesdays; the Knights of Honor have their meetings on Thursdays and the Knights of l'ythias meet on Fridays. The last named order now has 100 mem-

-The new town ordinances went into effect Sunday. Among them is a law prohibiting card playing of any kind in the public roows of the hotels and livery stables; one against leaving horses standing on the streets unhitched and one requirling country people to pay a license to peddle produce or meat in town. The

-Circuit court adjourned finally Saturday afternoon. The last days were occupied by the trial of a will case. Some of the heirs want the will of Mrs. Indiashe was not espable, mentally, to make one. There were three lawyers on a side and every inch of ground was hotly contosted. The jury could not agree and W. L. Withers, Salesman. the sale of the land near the depot was 560,719 95; ordaine-I ministers, 25,354; the world keeps such secrets to himself, continued until next August term, as was also the Fain cases. The term was 152, with 1,8'll teachers, 23,966 students perjures himself like a gentleman and exceedingly "poor picking" financially

> -Mrs. W. E. Bradley entertained Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Hattie Vaughan. Messre, Jim Cur-Burnside, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Denny. Miss Kate Kinnaird is in Danville this week. Miss Julia May Gaines entertained a few friends Saturday evening. Mr. Steve Teters, of Stanford, has accepted a position as trainer ln Walker & Norris' livery stable. Mrs. W. A. Arnold is reported some better. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hutchings, of Crab Orchard, are visiting Mrs. C. C. Stormes. Jlm Toad West has gone on duty as U.S. store keeper and gauger in Laurel coup-

-It is calculated that each year there ings and 200 lynchings.

-The Owensboro Messenger says Bowling Green. Less than a year ago

-A late cable from London is to the volr and increase the capacity of their pump and stand pipe. This will give

-Thomas Donahue, an inmate of the living in luxnry off of Uncle Sam, the tragedy would more than probably have never occurred.

-Misses Sarah and Linda Billings, of Winchester, O, aged 36 and 40 respecexplained that their death was from poison, self-administered. One of them was engaged to be married but the thought of separation from the sister was more than she could bear and they

-A petition signed by 600 Breckln. ridge men in Oldham, Owen and Henry counties was forwarded to Col. Breckin. ridge demanding that he continue to fight his persecutors and make the race for Congress. The petition requests him to make his first speech in Owen county, and insists on his immediate return to Kentucky.

-As a result of two great snow slides on Canyon creek, in the Coenr d'Alene mountains, Washington, three families, consisting of 12 or 14 persons, are mangled and bruised beneath thousands of tons of snow, and any possibility of any of them being rescued alive is ont of the question. Snow had accumulated on the mountains to a depth of fully 60 feet, and the late rains caused the hnge mass to move at several places.

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PAGES.

EVERY FRIDAY.

Col. BRECKINBIDGE did go the witness journed Friday, until yesterday, having taken two days to tell his story, which was still incomplete. In silvery accents and mellithons tones he told how Mlss Pollard introduced herself to him on a railroad traiu. She wrote him to visit her, acknowledged to him that she had illicit relations with Rodes, proposed that they take an evenng ride, made overtures to him in the carriage, and he, as he said, 'being a man with a man's passions," yielded. She followed him to Lexington and made arrangements to have a meeting at Sarah Guess' house-Everything in the matter was proposed or instigated by her, and he was the and, in fact, denied nearly everything else that Miss Pollard had sworn to, till exasperated beyond measure, she cried out, "Oh, can't be tell the truth about anything?" The colonel admitted that he told Mrs. Blackburn what is claimed, but it was with the understanding that she should go away and forever disappear from his life. She had gotten him completely under her influence and fearing exposure and disgrace, bill, induce further withdrawals of he submitted to nearly everything till life became unliearable. During the recital of his story "Willie" wore the air of a much abused man and it is sald that three of the jury, at least, were led to believe that he was more sinned against plexities of the secretary of the treasury than sinning. The defendent has got to The message concludes with the hope undergo the ordeal of a rigid cross ex- that "a way will present itself in the amination and much interest is felt as to near future for the adjustment of our whether he will be able to make things consist. The New York Herald, which sive and conservative manner as will afwas against him before his testimony ford to silver its proper place in our curwas given, has changed its mind with rency." Mr. Bland, the author of the reference to the case and now takes the bill, is out of temper over the veto and part of the defendant. He and his law- seems to feel as much hurt over the vers may convince the jury, or some of strictures on his English as the death of it, that he is a poor, persecuted martyr his pet scheme, and he boastingly says to the wiles of a designing woman, but he will give the president a chance to exit is hardly probable.

THE Winchester Democrat says that local option was carried by 204 in the Stanford precinct. Take out the naught | Speaker Crisp to fill the vacancy occas- \$35 per mouth. and the figures will express the exact | ioned by the death of U. S. Senator Colmajority-24. In the three precincts quitt, greatly to the surprise of both Mr. that have oted on the question, Crab ford, 24 for it and Hustonville 9 against - that he would also support him for the year old Jew girl. or a majority of 70 in a vote of 2,266, long term, for which it had been underleaving the Waynesburg precinct yet to vote on the question, which would cer- candidate. Mr. Crisp took time to con- the veto of the Bland bill is a breach of tainly go for prohibition, say by 30 ma- sider whether he will accept or not and honor, for which there is neither pailiajority, giving local option 100 in the finally decided that his presence was tion nor justification. county. This is very close, entirely too close. The local optionist have it in their power to largely increase the sentiment in their behalf by a conservative course, making war on no man for opin' ion's sake, but by eternal vigilance and a' ceasless war on the illegal liquor traffic show those, who think to the contrary' that prohibition does prohibit. Let us have done with criminations and recriminations, and all work together for the enforcement of law and good order,

Col. Barckingings is a professed christian, a Presbyterian of the straightof Joseph when Mrs. Pottiphar attemnt- taking efforts in its hehalf. ed to lure him from the path of virtue by the light of her wauton eyes. If he was a man with like passions as ourselves it is rather a hard story to believe, but with the regenerated all things are possible. The colonel with a great deal of sanctimonioneness and professed piety wore the livery of heaven, while inwardly he was a raving wolf. Few alas, there be of us, who can throw stones at him, for the one act, but we can all with one accord execrate and denounce a man who nees religion as a cloak for his sins and desecrates the home circle and the pnipit the better to accomplish his ends. Of all of God's miserable creatures the hypocrite is the most contemptible.

WE do not intend to apply the old saying that any fool can ask a question that a wise man can not answer, but we do say that these questions asked by the Louisville Times are pertinent to the ed as importinent in some quarters: If a Congress, democratic in both branches, can't pass a currency bill the president will sign, or a tariff hill that any but special interests can approve, and if a House, with a democratic majority of 80 odd, can't muster a quorum to give a member a seat to which he is clearly entitled, where is Congress at? What is it there for? And whither is the democratic party drifting to?

Two of the Congressmen of Maine, Reed and Bontelle, continue to make spectacies of themselves. They were on the rampage Saturday again, but Speaker Crisp cut Boutelle off by ignoring him and made the sergeant-at-arms seat the late czar. They were fillbus. tering to prevent the consideration of World's Fair, which cost \$10,000, was the contested election cases.

HADES is to play in South Carolina. house to search for contraband brands, has provoked any amount of internecine strife and many sangulnary conflicts. At Darlington two citizens and two spies were shot to death and the chief of police and two others wounded. The governor called out the militia but it refused to go a number of companies disbanding in preference to fight their friends in a cause they sympathized with. A dispatch says that the constables were driven out of stand and was there when the court nd- the towns and pursued into the swamps by citizens' posses. Several dispensaries were destroyed. The governor issued a proclamation declaring Darlington and Florence counties in a state of insurrection, but the proclamation was laughed

at. The South Carotina law is the most impracticable of the many passed under the guise of temperance reform and is so sumptuary and tyrannical in its operations that there is nothing left but the people to rebel.

LATER.-Gov. Tillman has succeeded in getting 12 companies of militia, numbering 230 men, to go to Darlington to suppress disorder and assist in the arrest two more weeks. Good Lord, deliver us. of persons engaged in Friday's riot, but helpless victim of this designing woman the people say he can not send a sufof 17 years of age. He denied that ficient number of soldiers to search their talked upon till the people lose all pahe had ever promised to marry iter, houses. Two more of the spies have tience. been found dead in the woods.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND vetoed the seigniorage bill, as it was stated he would do, and gives excellent reasons for his action. He disliked to act against the will of a majority of the members of Congress but duty impelled him to object to the hill becoming a law because it would unsettle the public confidence sought to be restored by the repeal of the Sherman gold from the treasury and delay the return of prosperity to the country. Many of the provisions of the bill are ambiguons, ill advised and dangerons, and would unnecessarily increase the permonetary affairs in such a comprehenercise the rules of Lindley Murray in a free coinage biil.

more needed in the House than in the Senate at present. The Speakership is a containing 1,500,000 galions of water, much more important position than a common, every day Senatorship.

THE Harrodsburg Democrat, which has been disposed to oppose Gov. McCreary, falls into line with the rest of us and save: The Democrat cheerfully endorses his attitude in the present Congress on all Important subjects of legislation and finds much gratification in the ability be has shown and practical success he has from China and Japan, bringing the insecured in the advocacy of various measures. He is an exceedingly useful man est sect, yet there is one circumstance re- in Congress -useful to itis constituents in peror and Empress of Chlun lated in the Bible which he does not and the prosecution of their business and can not believe. We refer to the action useful to his party in intelligent, pains-

> HON. WALTER EVANS, who was appointed commissioner of internal revenue by I'resident Garfield, but who has rarely been heard of since, emerges from loss to know how to provide for more. his hole in the ground to say that he is a There are now 2,002 prisoners in the candidate for Congress in the Louisville district. Mr. Evans is not very popular with his party, if we are to judge by the answer given the president when he asked a distinguished Kentucky republican, how Evans' appointment was regarded. "If you had hunted the whole State over arrest. you could not have found a man so out of touch with his people."

MRS. CUTHNERT BULLITT, late Mrs. togenarian husband "absquatulate" and since Col. Thayer bought him. who has had much observation to know whereof she speaks, writes a letter to a newspaper to say that Col. Breckinridge is no worse than many other men, only present situation, if they may be regard. that he has been found out. There is a good deal more truth than poetry in this. 'Iis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis true, that there are very few men even with marltal vows on them, who live beyond re-

SENATOR STEWART, of Nevada, writes a card, declaring that he has shaken the republican party and is now a populist, thereby proving that the last end of some men continues to be worse thau

THE Courier-Journal defines a ningwump as a man too meen to be a democrat and not good enough to be a republican, a definition which Webster's Unabridged ought to adopt in its next edition.

-The Kentucky building at the sold for \$250.

Tax Corbin Enterprise beiongs to the The new dispensary law which prescribes class of hibernating animals, It has the brand of whisky that shall be used and awakened from its wintersleep and again provides that sples shall enter a man's gladdens the spring time with its presence. Editor D. T. Chestnut says she has yesterday. come to stay this time.

NEWSY NOTES.

-J. W. Crane has been appointed postmaster at Brumfield, Boyle county. -Mrs. Mary Foster, of Louisville, was hadly burned while lighting a fire with coal oil.

-John Stevens shot and killed his hrother Nelson, in Clay couny, while in-

-Bismarck was SI yesterday and the anniversary was observed by all Germany

-There are 288 cities in Kausas in which women have municipal suffrage

on equal terms with men. -The first woman to run for office in Colorado is Miss Carrie l'ell, who is candidate for city clerk of Creede.

-The strike at the Mingo Monutain mines is off at last, and the miners have all returned to work at reduced wages.

-It is thought at Washington that the Pollard-Breckinridge trial will continue -The discusion of the tariff bill began

in the Senate vesterday, where it will be

-The Louisville police made more arrests during the month of March than' were ever before made in any one -A bill for the free coinage of silver

dollars, containing 4121 grains, was introduced in the House by Mr. Coffeen, of Wyoming. -There are between 4,000 and 5,000

medical pension examiners in this coantry and about three fourths of them now are democrata. -Col. Breckinridge didn't meet his

Kentucky friends at Cinclimati Sunday as was expected. The colonel has his hands too full at Washington. -E. C. Driskell, of the Duganaville

vicinity in Anderson county, was hitten by a mad dog and as a result 43 dogs in his neighborhood were killed. -The total value of gold bullion re-

celved at the mint from Colorado since Jan. 1st, is \$730,926, an increase over the same period of last year of \$148,063. -Eight children of John Willis, near

Charleston, W. Va., and a hired girl, were burned to death in their bads. His wife awoke just in time to get out of the burning house.

-The employes of the Louisville Southern railroad have received notice that on May 1 there would be a reduc-Gov. Northen, of Georgia, appointed tion of 10 per cent. on all salaries over

-Henry Montgomery a well known young man of Georgetown, is held in \$2,-Crisp and his friends. In addition to the | 000 balt to answer for the abduction and Orchard went 55 for local option, Stan. appointment, the governor assured him seduction of Rebecca Rothschild, a 14-

> -Gov. Pennoyer, of Oregon, calls atstood that the governor was himself a tention to himself again by saying that

-A massive standpipe at Peoria, Ill., collapsed, killing one person, fatally injuring three and causing more or less serious injury to 12 others.

-Reports from Hawaii say ex-Queen Lil now favors the annexation of the islands to the United States on condition that the Government makes an aliowance for her support.

-The steamer China arrived Sunday teresting rumors that a son has been born to their Imperial Majestles, the Em-

-A mob at Paris, Tenn., not satisfied with the life sentence given the negro marderer of Sheriff Breedlove, went to the jail to hang the prisoner, but he had been taken to the penitentiary.

-Every cell in the Missouri penitenti ary is occupied and the warden is at a prison, half of whom are doing nothing. -At a country dance near Lyon's Sta-

tion, in Nelson county, Wilfred Alvey was shot to death by Harry Scott, who got mad because his hat was mispiaced. He and his two companions are under

-Ralph Wilkes, the horse that Col. Thayer paid \$30,000 for as a two-yearoid, promises to be the best campaigner for the year. He is now five years old Ransom, who not long ago, made her oc- and this will be his first year on the turf cinnati, at prices ranging from \$8 to

> -The grand jury at Louisville has in dicted five of the conneilman and park gross. commissioners as follows: A. Hillen-Reese, brihery; T. J. Seally, bribery.

-A despondent shoemaker at Dolgerville, N. Y., murdered his wife and family of four children and completed the bloody work by taking his own life. He had been out of work a long time and had sold his furniture piece by piece to provide bread for his family.

-At Valparaiso, Ind., Johnny Otto accidently tore a base-hall while playing with a lot of his chums. They had no other bali to play with an I the boys became so furious with Otto that they gave him a beating from which he died.

-The Big Four railroad let out a number of passenger conductors yesterday, making 27 discharged during the past few weeks. No secret is made of the charge that they were "knocking down" tors were also let out.

-A new racing association was formed at Cincinnati. The capital stock was fixed at \$150,000, of which \$44,000 was subscribed at the meeting of the promoters

-It is prohable that thirty of the largest plants in the Pennsylvania coking region will be shut down, and that another bitter tight between capital and iabor will be inaugurated.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Fast pacers, with or without records, are now in strong demand.

-Buckwa, 3 to 5, won the Crescent City derby by two lengths in 1:51.

-John Hill sold to John Johnson, o Boyle, a small bunch of heifers at \$11. -Ed F. Owens hought of James L. Totten, his speedy harness mare for \$250-

-B. G. Gover bought of S. S. Yantis pair of four-year-old horse mules for

-It has now developed that but little of the fruit in Michigan was injured by the cold enup.

-A. D. Leavell sold to R. L. Russell nine head choice butcher stuff at 3c .-Lancaster Record.

-The Chicago cattle market is steady, with best at 4 to 41; hogs active at 41 to 51; sheep 4 to 4.65.

-Miss Russell la the only mare that has ever had 300 descendants in the 2:30 list while still living.

-Winter wheat is reported in excellent condition in the great wheat producing States in spite of the late freeze.

-The famons English jockey, Fred Archer, rode in 2,971 races during a period of five years, and won 1,149 times.

-Charley Kinzer, an Ohio boy, wii have an attraction for the fairs this year in a four-in-hand dog team that can trot | does a a half mile in 1:40.

-J. W. and J. L. Jones, Jr., Columbia, Tenn., sold last week to Mr. Ed Cook, of Kentucky, a fine 3-year old mule jack for \$750.

-J. L. Reynolds bought of G. G. Boone 66 acres adjaining the place he bought of T. S. Parsons on the C. O. pike

-J. D. Anderson has sold his farm of 56 acres near l'reachersville to J. L. Hutchings, of Garrard, for \$1,400 and will remove with his family to Corbin.

-Report from Gibson county, the centre of the fruit growing section of West Tennessee, says the early peach and strawberry crops are rnined.

-The thoroughbred race horse, Ravaloe, who held the record for a mile, 1: 391, until beaten by the peerless Salvator, was sold at Toronto for \$285.

-G. and C. l'. Cecil, of Danville, have sold to J. E. Bush of Louisville, that fast pacing tilly, Sallie Bronston, 3, by Gamhetta Wilkes, dam Mistake, for \$2,-

-Rev. T. C. Stockhouse, of Fayette county, 10 years ago bought the brood mare, Princess Alice for \$125 and since that time has realized over \$7,000 from her produce.

-The I ii :abethtown News says the freeze completely kliled all the peaches in the Muldraugh's Hill section, noted for that fruit. The other fruit trees auf-

fered fully as much. -The wheat that had jointed was killed by the frost, but as only a small quantity had gotten that far, no serlous damage was done. The oats seem to be

almost entirely ruined. -Covington pool-rooms lost \$10,000 on Fonda, winner of the last race at New Orleans. He was played at all odds by men supposed to represent McCafferty

the owner of the horse. -P. Rarick sold Tuesday to R. A Dodd, Wilmore, 26 head fat shoats, averaging 160 pounds, at 41 cents. Robert Clemons bought a car load of heifers at

1. - Jessamine Journal. - Nearly 36,000 tons of tobacco are ananally consumed in France, according to recent statistics. Of this sum 29,000 tons are used for smoking, 1,250 for chewing

and the remainder for anuft. -The Stock Farm says that J. R. Far ris has bought of Fred Morgraf, a threeyear-old stallion by Macy; dam by l'rinceps. George Starr drove this herse as a two-year-old quarters in 361.

-Rowan Dant, of Raywick, has nine lambs that are covered with red wool. Gus Downs has one that has only the two fore legs and feet. It is now a month

old. All hop around at a lively rate. -Gaines & Miller, of Georgetown, sold a fine lot of tobacco, 15 hogsheads, including trash, lugs and lest, in Cin-\$20 75 It was grown on 101 acres, and realized the handsome sum of \$2,500

-() wners of stallions in this section brand, false swearing; P. H. Gibbs, false are having them rubbed and trimmed up swearing; 0. C. Root, bribery; J. Ed. preparatory for the horse show, which comes off next Monday, county court day. An advertisement in these columns calling attention to the horses, together with their pedigrees, would be of great benefit. Try it.

-The Democrat reports sale of 150 head 200 pound hogs at 4 cents; and 47 cattle 1,100 to 1,250 pounds average, at 37 to 4c. Farmers say the recent freeze has injured the wheat considerably in Clark, especially in the low places where it was of rank growth. Tobacco seeds are mostly ruined, and most of the spring sown clover has met the same fate. About the only fruit left are grapes and berries, and they are possibly injur-

"KATIE DEAN" at Walton's Opera House, Saturday night by a Hustonville fares too strongly. Six Monon conductoast of characters. Let's give them a crowded house.

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PERSONAL POINTS.

Mns. J. S. Hromas is quite sick. Mrs. W. H. Muneny is considerably

MR. J. R. ORNDOFF has returned from a

visit to relatives in Cincinnati. Mn. J. C. Elmons, of Rowland, will

move his family to Jellico this week. Miss Annie tinken spent several days with Mrs. E. C. Cosby at Junction City. Cols, W. G. WELCH and P. M. Mc-

Mr. Silas Sandier has engaged with Mr. J. K. Bauginnan to handle his string of burses.

MESARS S. 11, MARTIN and Wm. Fields, two of Rockcastie's best citizens, were in town Saturday.

MR. D. W. VANDEVERR, who has been confined to his bed for several days, 18 nearly well again.

MR. J. B. Owens, the jovial mine host of the Commercial Hotel, Harrodaburg, was bere Saturday.

MERANS, W. P. TATE, R. C. Warren and E. C. Walton are attending the Casey circuit court.

for the past week. He left his bed too a limited number can be had, soon and suffered a relapse.

Ma. J. B. RoBARDS, wife and guest,

MISS HALLIE ELLIS, of Eminence, 8 8ter of Rev. W. E. Ellis, is his guest. Master Cailoway Booker Ellis came with

MRS. PAUL the faltiful little wife of Olle Paul, has been on a visit to him. Henry Baughman who were in the bugball for hlm.

Gov. J. G. Givens is on a vieit to his Louisville friends, whom he telis that he la getting rich "promoting" l'hiladelphia real estate.

Miss LAURA JARNOR, an experienced 'rimmer from Cincinnatl, has arrived to trim in Miss Licele Iteazley's millinery graduated from that office. If you

Miss Annie Allorn drove down town yesterday for the first time since her late severe lilness, looking little like she had been so near death's door.

MR CALES SHEARER, of Richmond, was down Sunday to see a lovely little maiden, who lives near the Hanging Fork bridge on the lanville pike.

MDS. E. T. BENDER, of Chicago, the handsome avaunt conreur of her mother, who is to give a free lecture to the iadles Thursday evening, is at the My-

rs House, Missas Many Thomson, and Margaret Bennett, of Hustonville, with little Catherine Thomson, were here yesterday arranging for the coming of "Katie Dean"

next Saturday night. Mus. J. S. Rick left yesterday for her home in Cave City, where she will be joined by her husband and they wiil then take a tour of the south and extend

their travels to California. MR. AND MRS. S. M. OWENS have move the circuit judge. ed out to the farm till after corn planting is over. Miss Gienn Bihir will keep the house in town and Col. T. E. Bibb will act as jailer during their absence.

MII. JOE SEVERANCE, JR., WAS OVER from Lexington Saturday and Sunday. He rode a wheel from Junction City here, 10 miles in 40 minutes and Graham Frank rode the same one to Lancaster in 39 minutes.

THE Corbin Enterprise says that W. T. Richardson, who moved there from Junetion City, is preparing to ship his goods to Burgin and open a store there. He is an enterprising merchant who knows the value of printer's ink and will do well anywhere.

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liats. See if he cau. WALL PAPER. - What's the matter with

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A. E. Ginnoss Danyiite, being a joliber, can furnish your Wail paper and Paints chesper than any house in this section of the country,

The heavens a little west of north were lit up Friday night by a beautiful aurora baseslis. Many thought, however, that Danville was burning and did not enjoy the phenomina.

1'. W. GICKEN, who returned from Som erset yesterday, tells us that he has which was formerly rnn by Frank Shipman, and will take charge at once.

WHEN you go to Pineville hereafter you will have to be on your ps and qe The Messenger says that Andy Johnson has been appointed assistant chief of police and Andy doesn't stand any fooi

THERE will be a tree lecture to ladies Roberts went to Corbin Friday on legal only, at Walton's Opera House, Thuisday, April 5th, at 2:30 P. M., by Mrs. M. W. Bender, Subject: "What Should a

> It rained Saturday night and Sunday, but yesterday was bright and pretty, though considerable frost and some ice showed in the early morning, "Fair, warmer Tuesday," is the way the dispatch read yesterday.

THAT greatest sensation of the 19th century, Wm. T. Stewl's new book, "If Christ Came to Chicago," is about ready for delivery. It contains 150 pages and it facted to settle. Carroll and Smithers, we will furnish it to our subscribers in MR. Alex TRAYLOR has been very low paper covers at 25 cents, post-paid, Duly

"firk chinch bageats the firmer's grain, Miss Martha Batterton, of Danville, were the bee moth spoils the honey, the bed registered at the Myers House Saturday. long tills him full of pain, and the hum DR. W. B. PENNY and family have bug scoops in his money." But if he moved into the pretty new cottage on takes the papers, pays for and remisthem Lancasier street, opposite Mr. A. R. Pen- through, he'll not get bumbingged any more, as sore as shot, this is true.

A TRUSTY horse owned by J. K. Banghman, of the West End, and driven by his children to school ran away in Huston ville the other day. Little Katic and She is still making great efforts to get gy were thrown out, each anstaining injuries that will keep them in doors for several weeks.

> THE Richmond Register points out several annoying typographical errors in this paper, all of which, singularly enough, were made by the printer who would teach your men to set clean proof, gentiemen, it would save much profanity and you would have less chance to show witat a close observer you are.

SHOT PROM AMBUSH .- Mat Burk, who ahot at Bill Newcomb during his trial at rate will be reduced to 181 or 20 cents Mt. Vernon for almosting and seriously from 24. wounding his wife, attempted to assassinate him Saturday, near Cummins Station. He tired at him from ambush with a ritie striking him in the arm. Newcomb returned the tire as Iturk escaped in the timber and thinks he wounded

gone for whisky by a majority of 32, the for collection till May 1. suloon keepers there will contend that they have the right to timense and will apply for them to the county court. They have engaged lawyers, who tell jority of 24. The tight has been very inthem that they can win. Should the tense. We honor Editor Walton for with renewed vigor, and with all the flerce but A full stock of Guaranteed Mastic Mixed Paints, Alabastine, Varcounty judge refuse to grant the licenses acting as the peacemaker in the struggle. Pleasing energy born of a state of inaction of many a mandamns will be applied for before His paper, the INTERIOR JOURNAL, did month's duration. The old adage, "In time of nishes, &c.

WHILE Miss Etna Mouser was lighting a fire in a stove Friday morning har insists that the law be absolutely obeyed. pleasant anocapations, I have introduced some dress caught by some means and she was soon enveloped in tlames. Her father, Mr. R. M. Monser, was sick in bed but he ralled to her to come to him, when he threw a blanket around her extinguishing the blazing dress. The burns, but one of Mr. Mouser's hands was very seriously burned.

In For Ir.-Jlm Evans, the negro expert in that line, so he stoie Mr. E. P. Woods' family mare and is now in hoc Louisville on a freight train, but had to get off near Paxton's Summit. His story is that he walked along down the Mr. Woods gats he saw the mare bridled and saddled. He decided without

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MRs. EDWARDs, aged 55, sister of Mr. John Cogie, died at Highland of fever

court next Monday.

bought out the Speed bar room there, Tenn., has just been received by Mrs. dience, will be rendered at Walton's Sam Owens and Miss Glenn Bibh.

> Wil are leaders in bats. Over 800 sample hats just received. We have all the latest style and shapes in both soft an stiff and will sell at less than manufacturer's prices. This is your chance for a bargain. B. F. Jones & Son.

MR. JOHN BREGHT, "Red John," prohorse?" The person sending us the cor-Woman Know." Ladies are cordially rectansuer by next issue can have this paper one year at the low price of \$2.

> During the prohibition excitement many foolish things were done and said on both sides, which are now the subject | wishes should be respected. of regret. Let us ail forgive and forget, and if probibition is to prevail, present a solid front to see that the law is en-

NICHOLASVILLE tried to settle the postmass reputest by a primary election, but the univ two whose names were submitte kran neck, and neck and the committee, after trying to decide between them, referred the whole matter to the postmuster general.

Junes Carson tined Isam Hansford and Frank Drye \$10 each and costs, making \$14, for gaining on Sunday. Marshal Newland caught them playing craps PER HUNDRED POUND LOIS and over, and and Frank Drye \$10 each and costs, makin Mrs. Mattie Nevins' stable and jodged them in jail, from which Hansford had gotten out only the day before. They will work out the lines at \$1 a day.

Tilg Central Kentucky Medical Association will meet at Waiton's Opera
House, April 19th, and the Southeastern
Association on the 20th. Dr. Price, of l'hiladeiphia, one of the most eminent men in the profession, will read two papers on Abdominal Section and demonatrate by operations on patients already Ladies, Your Attention, Please. secured.

Tuk county judge and cierk and a number of the magistrates thought yes-terday was the time for the court of levy, Julia Still, of Cincinnati, to trim for me Suc is a but Attorney J. B. Paxton looked up the new law and found that such courts are fixed to meet on the first 'Tuesday in April. Judge Varnon says that the tax

THE time for the payment of city taxes without the penalty expired Saturday and Collector Newland tells us that not one half the amount has been paid. We do not make this appeal for personal ad- Stauford, : : Kentucky. vantage, since our taxes have been paid, but ln view of the very hard times, we THE Rowland voting place having think the council should extend the time

> ford went dry on last Monday hy a ma- of trade, -Winchester Sun.

UNDER a misapprehension of the facts explained, we unintentionally did an inand succeeded, after much difficulty, in justice to an estimable young lady in an urticle with reference to the proposed young larly escaped with but slight hoycott of a Stanford jeweler. The white only such of these have taken advantage young lady was not responsible for the of whose selling price is thoroughly in harmony action of the ladies and if any over zeal was shown, it was by them and not her. It was learned that the gentleman in thuroughly convice you that I am head quarters. bicyclist, was not satisfied with being an question was neutral on the subject and would not vote in the prohibition election. The ladies who were holding a for it. Jim was beating his way back to prayer meeting at the church, thought thent cegies, and which represent to perfection that if he would accept an invitation to the high standard achieved under the influence come to it, they might induce him to of necessity, the mother of invection. In order come out on their side and the Lord's." rallroad after that und when he passed The young lady was sent as one of the committee to invite him over. He refused to go and suggested that some of thinking about stealing her, that it was his whisky friends had threatened to better to ride than to walk, so he accor- withdraw their trade because he had dingly bestrodelher and rode her till he signed the protest against license. He got nearly to Springfield, when he sold was informed that if policy and not her for \$5.50 to a man named Wheatley. principle governed his action, the tem-Two men from Lebanon, who had re- perance ladies might make a similar FRANK JONES can't be undersold on garded him as suspicious, followed him threat and carry it into execution. The and when he sold the mare for so small committee returned to the church and a sum they knew that their suspicious the young lady made the report, the acwere well founded. Evans was there- tion there on heing taken by the body in npon arrested and taken back to Leban- the regular way and for which she was on and jailed. He telegraphed to Mr. no more responsible than any other one Woods that he was in jail and to come person. The young lady says she has no and get him out, but the officer inserted apology to make to any one, but objects "for horse stealing," the negro says, so to having all the blame placed on her by Mr. Woods got Sheriff J. N. Menefee those who wish to shield themselves. and they went down and got him out, We disclaim any intention in any way to only to put him in here. He will likely wound the feelings of the young lady byhave an examining trial to-day and pen- an invidious reference to her, and were Save money, time and labor by using itentiary doors seem to be standing ajar governed only by a desire to bring an uppleasant matter to a peaceful issue.

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A DANVILLE CITIZED, who is pretty fon d of his "tea," said to an I. J. man. and was haried at Mt. Moriah Satar. am mighty glad your to va went dry. "I am surprised that you are, as you always seemed to enjuy it under the old W. S. Days has posted notice that he way," was the reply, when the Danville will apply for license to retail liquors at man answered. "That's it. I never Hustonville, to the county judge at his could go up there without gelting full.

THE Operetta of "Katte Dean, the Naws of the death of their grand-falle- Rag Pocker," which was given at liustoner, Coi. John Pryor, at Morristown, ville recently to a highly pleased an-Opera House, next Saturday night. The members of the east are all from fluston ville and our people will take pleasure in giving them an ovation. Admission 15, 25 ami 35c. Reserved seats at McHoberts'

The contest over the prohibition election in the Hustonville precinct has fully been decided upon and Robert Harding, P. M. McRoberts and perhaps others will pounds this conundram: "Why would represent the drvs. A number of flus-Breckinridge make a good family tonville men were down here yesterday and say they are determined to fight the matter to the bitter end. One of them told us that out of 56 white voters in town, 44 were for the straight out prohibitlon of the liquor traffic. I'nder this state of case it would seem that their

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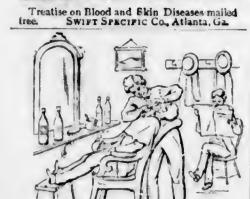
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BOTLANGER, French general, dled ln 1891, aged fifty-four years. His name s pronounced Boo-long-zha, last syllable accented.

Desvocians, French revolutionist, died in 1794, aged thirty-four years. His name Is pronounced Da-mon-lan, last sylluble accented.

Mrissonin, the celebrated French painter, died in 1891, aged 78 years. His name is pronounced May-son-ya, last syllable accented.

MUNRACSY, the llungarlan painter of the well-known picture, "Christ Refore Pilate," pronomees his name Moonkoteh-e, second syllable accented.

D'Armone, the French historian,

author of "History of the Reformation," died in 1872, aged seventy-eight years. His name is promounced Dobean-ya. lust syllable necented. VERESTELLAGIN, painter of the cele-

brated pieture, "The Russian Feast." is nged flfty-one years. His own pronunciation of his name is Vert-shahgin, second syllable accented. MICHAIN ANGLIG Italian palnterand

semlptor, died in 1562, aged eightyeight years. The Italian pronunciation of the name Is now given the preference, Mick-ol-on-jel-o. The viv has the sound of "i" in pickle, third syllable accented.

AROUND THE GLOBE.

Arstually harbors one species of kangaroo no larger than a rat. It is reported that the Bussian gov-

ernment will shortly extend the eircuit in which Jews are free to settle. In the year 1620 England coined tin shillings, each having a stud of copper set in the center.

Among the Ainu tribe in Japan a beard is considered so necessary to beauty that the women tattoo their faces to make up for their heardlessness.

Manpery says that in the British West Indies two centuries ago pins, slices of bread, plnches of snuff, drams of whisky, soap, cocoanuts, eggs and other common articles were all used as

THE Bhatgur reservoir, a great artificial take in India, sald to hold about 4.641,000 enlie feet of water, acts as a feeder to the Nira canal. It is formed 3,020 feet long.

Horse rent is rather higher in the City of Mexleo than in Chiengo; kerosene is 50 cents a gallon; ten. \$1.25 a pound; milk, 9 to 12 cents a quart. These are the silver standard prices, \$1 heing worth about two-thirds of our reckoning.

OVER THE OCEAN.

THE population of Italy is very dense, there being two hundred and seventy people to every square mile of

A TALL tower is being erected in Wembly park, near Harrow, England. Its height is to be one thousand, one hundred and fifty feet, and its base is on a hill one hundred and sixty-live feet above the surrounding plain.

In Switzerland girls on urriving ut the age of fourteen are regularly employed as porters, and during the season in that country may be seen energing the baggage of travelers up and down the steep mountain paths.

King Bunanzin's throne has just arrived in Paris, a present to the city from the victorious Gen. Dodds, und has been placed in the Trocadero museum. It is a curious block of wood, earved with rude reliefs representing the king and his court.

Dornriess three-fourths of the Americans who visit the Berundas pronounce the second sylln'de of the name as if it were spelled "mew," although Shakespeare in "The Tempest" has indicated for all time, the original pronunciation of that syllable by ealling the islands "the still vexed Ber-

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

ALUMINUM does not rust or tarnish. Som, one has discovered that good ten can be made from dried endres leaves.

INTEMPERANCE unusually causes five hundred persons in Prussia to commit suicide. MRS. W. C. WHATLEY, of Boswell,

Ga., has a chicken which flutters around with only one wing.

HERR GATKE, the naturalist, asserts that godwits and players can ily at the rate of two hundred and forty miles nn

It is proposed that postage stamps be numbered, so that when stolen from the post offices the rogues may be traced.

In Mongodia, Asia, there are no hotels. Monasterles, however, are numerous, and they always accommodate

It is a curlous fact, as noted by Sir Samuel Baker, that a negro has never been known to tame an elephant or any wild unlmal.

ASTRONOMY.

There will be two eclipses of the sun during the year, but both will be invisible in the United States.

IMMENSE as the bulk of Jupiter is, it mukes a complete turn on its axis in a trifle less than ten hours.

PROF. BARNARD, of the Lick observatory, whose success in photographing the milky way has made him famous, is to have charge of the great Yerkes telescope at Lake Geneva.

PROF. E. E. BARNARD has been honored by the French Academy of Sciences with the Arago medal, the highest distinction it could bestow, because of his wonderful astronomical discoveries.

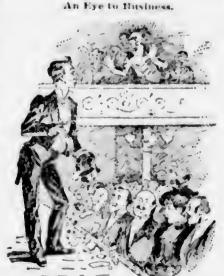
LIGHT passes from the snn to the earth in about eight minutes, distance 95,000,000 mlles. Λ locomotive traveling at the rate of a mile a minute would require upward of 180 years to accomplish the same jonrney.



She—You say he is unpopular? He-Unpopular? He is so unpopular that when he has a cold nobody offers him a remedy for it .- Brooklyn Life,



-Life.



Professor German-All and jewelry lavo come out of this empty

Voice (in gallery)—How much do you at the age of 21 years want for that hat?-Hallo,



Miss Summit-I wonder why when Mr. Edgerton calls on me he always bas a friend with him.

Miss Palisade-He told me the other day he didn't want to get married .-Truth.

Strictegy.



Mrs. Figg-Tommy, what are you doing in that cupboard? Tommy-They's a mouse in here, an I'm tryin to git him out. Look out! Here he comes now!—Puck.



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